

# UNO GATEWAY

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July 20, 1979

Omaha, Nebraska

*Vice President optimistic about treaty*

## Mondale campaigns for SALT II

"The stark reality is that neither of us can win an arms battle in which there are no upper lim-

its," said Vice President Walter Mondale in presenting the Administration's position on the

Strategic Arms Limitations Treaty (SALT II) in Omaha Wednesday.

The treaty between the United States and Russia is being debated in the Senate now and will require approval by two-thirds of the Senators to become effective.

Mondale, who spoke at the UNO sponsored Academic, Business and Community Breakfast Forum at the Holiday Inn, said of the Senate vote, "It's very close, but I'm basically optimistic." At a press conference following the speech, Mondale said he would let Nebraska Senators Exon and Zorinsky, who are both undecided on the treaty, "decide for themselves."

### Undermines Security

Mondale addressed several arguments against SALT II during his presentation.

"It is claimed SALT II undermines national security," Mondale said. Some SALT II opponents, according to Mondale, say the Soviet Backfire bomber and heavy "SS 18" missile system are superior to their U.S. counterparts.

"The key to the treaty is the total picture," Mondale said. He said the Backfire bomber is designed for short-range missions and would not be effective against the U.S. The developing American MX missile is smaller,

more mobile and more likely to survive than the heavier Soviet missile, Mondale said.

"We don't have heavy missiles because we don't want heavy missiles," Mondale said. He added the Defense Department was in favor of the smaller MX missile.

"Every leader of military service has testified in favor of the treaty," Mondale said. He said the NATO countries also favor the arms limitation.

### 'Hard-nosed reality'

"They've got two-thirds of their force in land-based spots," Mondale said. "Ours is better. They're in the air, the water, everywhere."

Mondale denied the argument that SALT II is based on trust. Instead, he said it was based on hard-nosed reality and suspicion.

He said verification of the treaty can be based on electronic technology and surveillance which have "unbelievable accuracy."

Mondale also disagreed with those who say the treaty does not limit the arms race, or actually encourages an arms buildup.

"Without SALT II, we could be forced to spend an additional \$30 billion in the coming decade just to get where we would be if we had SALT II," he said.

He said the Russians will have to reduce by 250 the number of launchers and bombers. "We estimate they will have 9,000 fewer warheads with the treaty than without the treaty," said Mondale.

By 1981, Mondale said cruise missiles will "totally frustrate their air defense system" because of their "very, very high accuracy."

### New bomber by 1990

Mondale said he felt the B-52 bombers, some of which are 20-years-old, are "perfectly capable."

An aide to Mondale said by 1990 there would be a need for a new bomber "Which is both a penetrating bomber, and one capable of carrying long-range cruise missiles."

Mondale told the audience of more than 900, "Not once did we compromise the security interests of our country."

He said Omaha was an appropriate place to discuss the merits of the SALT II treaty because of the Strategic Air Command headquarters.

Mondale said the SALT II treaty should be ratified because "the world could resort to the final act of madness: nuclear holocaust, a prospect so terrifying that we try to exclude it from our daily lives."



VICE PRESIDENT WALTER MONDALE . . . "the world could resort to the final act of madness."

## Cartoonist Menzies seeking syndicated strip

By AL ALEXANDER  
Gateway Feature Editor

For someone so talented, it's amazing how much modesty radio personality and cartoonist John Menzies possesses.

But whether he admits it or not, Menzies is a very talented individual.

His list of honors and accomplishments can attest to the success the 23-year-old Menzies has enjoyed with his award-winning cartoon strip Ashgrove. The strip, which appeared in the UNO Gateway for nearly three years, was a labor of love for its creator.

"I love doing cartoons," said Menzies. "There isn't anything else I'd rather do. I've been doing them for as long as I can remember."

For John, it started in kindergarten. "I used to draw just the cartoons back then. I didn't know how to write yet so I would just tell people what the characters were saying," he said. "I guess my dad was an inspiration. He was a cartoonist when he was younger, but he never pursued it as a career."

## Orientation Special

On pages 5-8, new students will find a section which might help orient them to the campus.

Stories cover topics such as financial aids, sports, Greek social organizations, minority affairs, the University ombudsman, the Honors Program and other activities and organizations.

Maybe even campus oldtimers can find some new and helpful information.

But that is where Menzies differs from his father. He has every intention of pursuing a career in cartooning. Since his graduation this past May, Menzies has been negotiating with a national syndicate (United Press) interested in publishing his cartoons.

So far, nothing has been worked out. According to Menzies, he and the syndicates haven't seen eye to eye on the way the strip should be handled.

"They say my characters are all too shallow and that I was always playing for the punch line," said Menzies, "but maybe that's what the people want. After all, how much can you say in just four frames."

Another reason Menzies hasn't been able to go national is the controversial nature of his strips, which mainly deal with sex, drugs and race relations.

More than once, his strips have gotten him into trouble. But in each instance, it wasn't a case of Menzies deliberately trying to hurt someone's feelings, but more a case of people taking his humor the wrong way.

Menzies didn't waste time getting on the bad side of some UNO students when his first few strips back in September 1976 took a satirical view on fraternities. His mythical frat, Alpha Poco Gold, made up of mostly drug users, drew rage from many Greeks on campus.

Menzies jokes about the incident now, but at the time he admits he was a little frightened. "A lot of the Greeks were really upset," recalled Menzies. "This one girl I knew that was in a sorority told me she knew a guy in a fraternity that would just love to beat the hell out of me."

But that was only the start of things to come. A few months later, in January of 1977, Menzies started to develop some

new characters, one of which was a black by the name of Afro Deezeeyak.

Menzies had no idea how much grief that one little character would cause him in the next few weeks.

Letters, mostly from black students calling Menzies a racist, flowed into the Gateway office.

"That whole incident still shakes the hell out of me," admits Menzies. "Now that I look back on it, I wish I would have done the whole thing differently. A racist has something I had always heard about. Suddenly everyone was accusing me of being one."

The controversy continued for nearly two months as outraged students waged a letter battle through the Gateway. Fi-

nally, UNO Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer, intervened and called a special meeting between then-Gateway Editor Dave Krajicek, and then-Black Liberators on Campus (BLAC) president Gloria McCallum, to settle the issue once and for all.

After the two sides hashed out their differences at the meeting, both sides agreed that Afro would never again appear in the Gateway.

Menzies then composed an apology letter that appeared in the Gateway. It was a letter he wrote not because he felt he was wrong, but simply because he never meant to hurt anyone's feelings.

Menzies said the whole incident really

(Continued on page 10)



MENZIES ON THE Z . . . working the control panel at KEZO. Gary Rosenberg



## letters

### To The Editor:

I would ask Mr. Stelly what he would have liked President Carter to say about the death of newsman Bill Stewart.

Carter said it was "an act of barbarism that all civilized people condemn." Stelly extracted these views from that statement: (it) "automatically ex-

cludes him" and it is a "twisted irony," and goes on to quote statistics that are irrelevant, such as the number of non-whites in prison.

His main thrust is that there are worse problems here than in Nicaragua. Carter was right. It was a barbarous act. No other circumstances can change

that.

As far as excluding Carter from the civilized and calling his statement ironic, he bases these remarks on the fact that non-whites are in prison. I contend that a man makes his own choices. There are plenty of non-whites who are fighting inside the parameters of their situa-

tion, by getting their education (which is available to the man who really wants it) or holding down a job (which is also available to a man who tries.)

Mr. Stelly advocates government legislation of morality. Optimally, there would be no distinction between black and white. This ignoring of skin color must come within the individual. You cannot force it through useless laws.

With "discrimination-free" job opportunities (eg. race quotas) will come, or should I say has come, reverse-discrimination suits. Soon there could be reverse-reverse-discrimination. It is feasible under existing legislation.

I agree with Stelly about the unnecessarily promptness with which networks strive to get the story on first, but to connect that to domestic problems is unreasonable. The facts are that we are news hungry. We now expect to be able to sit down at 5 p.m. and see what happened in the world. The guy was just doing his job. His murder was senseless.

Carol Huston

Dear Mr. Stelly,

After reading your column on the tragic death of ABC news correspondent Bill Stewart, I must say I found some of your statements rather appalling.

Your implication that perhaps we should not be shocked about Mr. Stewart's tragic death

is a rather mundane way of accepting the killing of a fellow American.

Mr. Stelly, have you thought that if the broadcasting and newspaper companies did not have foreign correspondents, you would not be able to write about the revolution in Iran, the problems of Rhodesia and South Africa, and of the overthrow of the Ugandan government?

I was also wondering, Mr. Stelly, if our Chief Executive was a Negro, would you utter the same tasteless remarks that you said about President Carter? You also seem to be very good about turning every issue or incident into a racist question.

Apathetically yours,  
Barron Ruth

Mr. Stelly replies:

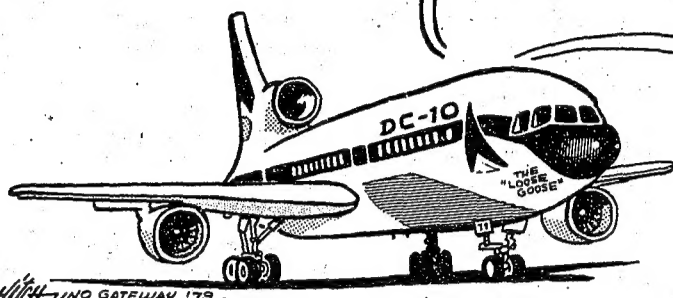
It would appear that Mr. Huston misread my article and misinterpreted my intentions. It is not a matter of what I "would like" Carter to say about Stewart's death. I was merely voicing my belief that Carter was in no position to voice a statement denouncing barbarism elsewhere when it is being practiced here in his own kitchen. And since this barbarism is mostly being practiced at the expense of people of color and women, it would figure that Mr. Huston would be unaware of it.

The barbarity of the act goes without saying. However, it

(continued on page 3)

NO! NO! I DON'T CARE  
WHAT THE F.A.A. SAID!!  
LET ME OFF THIS PLANE!  
I DON'T WANNA DIE!  
IT'S GONNA CRASH!!  
I WANNA GO HOME!!!

CAPTAIN, PLEASE—  
YOU'RE SCARING  
THE PASSENGERS!



## Smith bridging gap between young and elderly

"To live is good. To live vividly is better. To live vividly together is best."

— Max Eastman

Currently underway in the near northside community is a project that addresses a need long overdue and overlooked

no freedom.

The idea for the Center is the brainchild of Clara Prater, 87, chairman of the Nebraska Association. Along with her organization, they have purchased a structure that will house the center. The site is located at 2605 Bristol, the heart of the

amount to about \$4,000. However, the Association does have some fund-raising ventures planned for the near future, and some area businesses have made pledges to assist the nascent organization.

What is the Community Involvement Center all about? It will provide math and English tutoring for young people, various crafts, art instruction, weaving and sewing, personal grooming for young ladies, millinery, hair braiding clinics, recreation activities and interstate competitions, picnics, tours, field trips and much more.

This author sees activities such as these as the type that are needed in the black community. What makes the C.I.C. concept different from so many others is its emphasis on the actual, not the imagined.

For while these active and audacious women are concerned with motivating children and elders to work together in developing their creative potential, they also stress both culture and consciousness — two indispensable elements of any organization that seeks to root itself in the people of the community.

Additionally, bridging the "generation gap" between

young and old is a necessary beginning. Age conflicts and tensions of this type will diminish when we, through struggle and exchange, eliminate the subjective bases for it. These types of divisions were and continue to be promoted and pimped by the oppressor to make his rule more secure and to divert the masses of this country from their real problems.

Finally, in dealing with the black community, we do not hope to insinuate or infer any

type of racial prejudice. However, to build this center does take conviction, and this is what we speak of. As an old philosopher once maintained, "the difference between a conviction and a prejudice is that you can explain a conviction without getting angry." There can and will be no kind of security or satisfaction if the things that we believe in are different from the things that we do.

Uaminifu na Kazi (Loyalty and Work).



Matthew C.  
Stelly

by those in power. This article will provide a cursory overview of the meaning and magnitude of this endeavor.

Margaret J. Smith, state supervisor in charge of girls work for the Nebraska Association of Colored Women's Clubs (founded in 1904) is a young black woman who has been working day and night in hopes of bringing into fruition a Community Involvement Center C.T.C. for children and elderly of the near northside community.

black community.

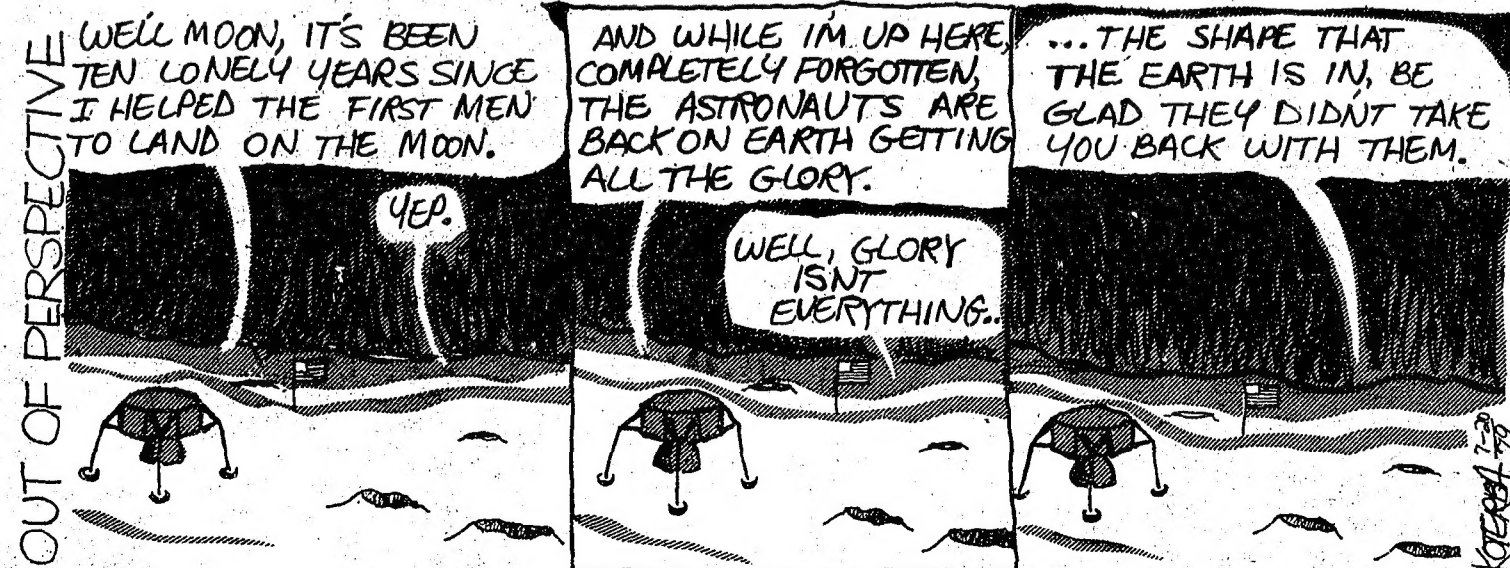
Smith, a native Omahan, says that there is a need for organizations to hook up with the elderly. She affectionately refers to the elderly women as "Mother Ships", explaining that, "just as a child looks to its mother for guidance, counseling, care and concern, we too must begin to view our elderly in the same way. They are an inseparable part of what the Center is all about."

Thus far, according to Smith, the main obstacle is the back taxes on the structure, which

## opinion

The relevance of this undertaking can be determined by both its ends and means, as Karenga contends, "children are life after death." Further, the elderly are an important source of information and inspiration — for it is not how old you are but how you are old that gives form and function to community success and power.

Understanding this, Smith has met with Mayor Al Veys and is soliciting assistance from churches, area businesses, corporations and all people interested in bridging the gaps that exist between young and old. For as long as there is fragmentation of any kind, there can be





# Treller resigns post; travel money approved

## daze of wine and neuroses

### 'There can't be an energy crisis if forced busing still goes on'

Chief Administrative Officer Carol Treller resigned her post, effective Aug. 16, at the last Student Senate meeting. Treller, who will graduate in August, offered praise and encouragement to the senators and other government officers in her resignation speech.

Treller said she made her resignation known early so the senate could appoint a new CAO before Aug. 16.

In other action, Student President/Regent John Kirk said he would propose recording student regent opinions on Board of Regents motions at the next regents meeting, July 28. Kirk said the recording of opinions would be done on an experimental basis until Dec. 31. A similar proposal was voted down by the regents at the March 24 meeting.

The Senate also approved a plan to send four representatives to the United States Student Association's 32nd National Student Congress at a cost of \$1,981.80. At the urging of La Causa chairman Miguel Hernandez, the Senate agreed to consider minority representatives for the conference and to gather minority input.

The Senate also approved a resolution encouraging students to vote against the proposed lid on the Omaha School District's budget.

Denise Tynan and Nanci Hughes were sworn in as Arts and Sciences and Education senators, respectively.

By PERRY THRUST  
Gateway Contributor

When the summer nights momentarily drag, a laugh can always be had by reading various letters to the editors or listening to various comments on radio talk shows.

Of course, foremost in everyone's mind now is the aftermath of President Carter's national address Sunday and the energy crisis. Blast it all. I mean whoever would have thought there wouldn't be an energy crisis if it weren't for forced busing? Or that a crisis has to be a fairy tale concocted by who knows, as evidenced by the

continuation of busing?

"If there really is a crisis," dribbles Pop, "how come we got this here busing still?" Kids can walk to school, go the criss, so why waste all that gas running them all over hell and back? Their logic and willingness to help with the energy crisis is overwhelming.

sources didn't apply in the argument that there can't be an energy crisis if busing still goes on.

On the home front, similar arguments have emerged over the issue of scattered-site housing. If the Omaha Housing Authority puts one of its duplexes, for low-income people, in any given neighborhood, ruin will result. Property values will go down, and the present social and economic integration will be upset.

Some of this area's residents have gone so far to say a particular site's location is in a heavy traffic area. And we certainly wouldn't want the children of these low-income parents to be endangered. And once again I'm confused. I thought I had the whole issue balled down to a rancher/sodbuster war.

Sometimes, I wish I had such a facility for creativity to lend my arguments credence. All I have are questions. Why, if Americans are so ingenious and devious and adept at arguing, do we even have an energy and myriad other crises?

## opinion

The funny thing is, though, nobody ever said a word about gas a few years ago when the subject of busing came up. The argument was, and still is, only twisted to the situation, that my kid lives two blocks away from a nice clean school anchored in suburbia.

Well, the ingenuity of Americans never ceases to amaze me anyway. I'm just a simple college boy whose head is filled with muck, but all along I thought the talk about busing was a racial thing. You know, I don't want my kids sitting next to a black kid. My economics teacher didn't tell me the "given" of scarce natural re-

## letters

(continued from page 2)

would be foolish of us to listen to a testimony by Jack the Ripper when Bluebeard is on the stand!

Secondly, I don't recall mentioning any governmental legislation of morality, because I am astute enough to know that this government is not capable of such an act. Furthermore, I agree that racism-in-reverse and other absurdities are possible under existing legislation, but absurd legislation is propagated, propounded and perpetuated by people who are not concerned about making politics more moral — on the contrary, morality is becoming more political!

Third, we might be "news hungry," but there are two ways to satisfy hunger; you can either try to stick the entire meal in your mouth at one time and choke to death, or practice discretion, take your time, and live to see your next meal!

Sure, Stewart was doing his job, and his murder was senseless (like your letter), but in your mad quest to make amends for what you mistakenly interpreted as a personal affront on Stewart, you showed the readers that premature conclusions, like ejaculation, satisfy no one.

As for Mr. Ruth, I see that he is more concerned with character assassination than with concrete assertions. For instance, I don't see Stewart as a "fellow American". I was born here, but the very fact that I need Civil Rights Bills, Affirmative Action guidelines, Offices for Economic Opportunity etc., are evidence that my American status is different than that of Stewart, i.e., about as real as an air sandwich.

Moreover, the revolution in Iran, the problems in Zimbabwe and Azania and the overthrow of the Ugandan government have a common source; a common intervener, a common sociohistoric personality. If you don't know what and who it is, this could be the information you need that would prevent you from using the Gateway to expose your ignorance in the future. If you want materials written by citizens of these countries, I will be glad to loan you some, as you are surely in need of them!

Your accusations are as outmoded as the term "Negro" that you use. Furthermore, Carter isn't black and no American president will ever be.

And as for my "turning every issue or incident into a racist question," that is a judgment that you, based on your other inane assertions, are not quali-

fied to make!

But I say this: at the core of every problem America is having lies a commitment to a history of Eurocentrism, filth, frolic and greed. Pollution, the energy crisis (if there is one), race relations and the global deflation of the dollar all stem from the one-upmanship that is taking place

between the U.S., Great Britain, France, Russia and other European nations.

For you both, a word of advice: study your history more than your horoscope and one day — perhaps sooner than you think — you'll understand the scope and context of what I said.

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# Drums echo over Midlands

Precision marching drills, syncopated drumming, and exact bugle playing were the bill-of-fare at the UNO Al Caniglia Field last Thursday night as some of the top drum and bugle corps gathered in Omaha to compete.

Rick David, director of student activities said "UNO handled everything for the annual event. He said the show 'went off very well.'"

Reserved tickets sold for \$3.50 at the gate. Each corps is guaranteed a fixed amount, to defray travel expenses. The average cost of a corps is \$110,000.

The corps came from as far away as Florida, Wisconsin and Georgia.

Of the six participating corps, five were members of the Drum Corps International (DCI). The only non-member was the junior drum and bugle corps from Norfolk, Neb., called the Crimson Cadets.

The competition is judged by three groups of officials. A score from 1 to 100 is given to each corps on the basis of uniformity, precision, and musical performance.

On the field, the corps marched precisely, with legs lifted high, eyes straight ahead, and instruments held in exacting uniformity. Arms bearers twirled their white rifles and threw them up in the air, spinning, then caught them; all in perfect time to the music.

"Long hours of practice go into each performance," said Harold Robinson, who is a director of the Crossmen from Pennsylvania. "Our rating is about 75 right now," said Robinson, "but, like golf, it's easy to improve when you're not very good. But later on you have to fight for each point."

"The competition is as fierce as professional football," said Andy Barton. Barton is a member of the Spirit of Atlanta, a corps group from Georgia.

Spirit of Atlanta was unable to compete because one of their equipment trucks carrying the group's uniforms and drums, was stranded 3 hours outside of Omaha. However, Robinson and the Crossmen lent them the needed equipment to put on an exhibition.

The crowd was very receptive, often giving the corps standing ovations.



PRECISION MARCHING . . . made drum and bugle competition stiff.

Gary Rosenberg

## 'Seedy side' spotlighted as Threepenny Opera opens

Beggars and the "seedy side of the world" will be the thrust of University Theater's "The Threepenny Opera," said director Bill Kirk.

The play will be presented in the University Theater, located in the Administration Building the next two weekends. The story centers around beggars, whores and crooks in turn of the century London.

Vests, suspenders and long underwear will be the costumes. Background music will be two pianos and a string bass, with "Mack the Knife" as the theme song. The play will run at 8 p.m. July 20-22 and 24-28.

The story is about Mack the Knife and his life of crime in London. There is a rivalry between Mack, head of the beggars, and Jonathan Peachum, head of crime. The conflict comes in when the two try to see who is "king of the hill," said Kirk.

Kirk is a freelance director with the Nebraska Theater Caravan. Members of that group, professional actors and directors, are in-residence with UNO for two months this summer. Three plays were presented by the caravan and UNO students. Two of the plays were presented earlier this summer.

Admission cost is \$4 for students with UNO I.D., and \$5 for the general public. Tickets can be purchased at the University box office, in the Administration Building or by calling 554-2335. Kirk said reservations should be made in advance if possible.

Members of the "The Threepenny Opera" cast will present songs and skits on Friday and Saturday afternoons at the Westroads Mall.

## activities

**NOTICE:** The deadline for Activities announcements for Friday's edition of the Gateway is Tuesday at 1 p.m.

The UNO-SPO will present the film "Melody," a British comedy about the traumas and joys of growing up, tonight at 9

p.m. on the south lawn of the Performing Arts Building. Admission is free.

The Red Cross will be offering sailing and canoe courses at Standing Bear and Cunningham Lakes. Instruction is free. For information call 493-3400 or 341-2723.

The UNO Committees, Boards and Agencies, currently have numerous openings. If you would like to get involved, contact Carol Treller at 554-2620 or at the Student Center in room 122. Deadline is July 30.

Graduating seniors planning to rent caps and gown for the Aug. 18 Commencement should reserve their regalia at the Bookstore by July 27.

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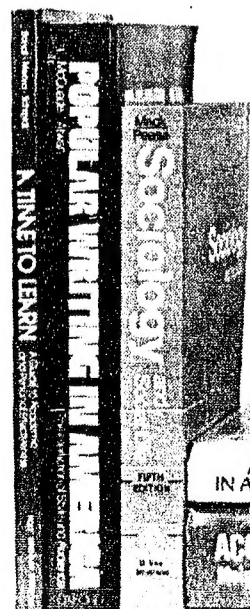
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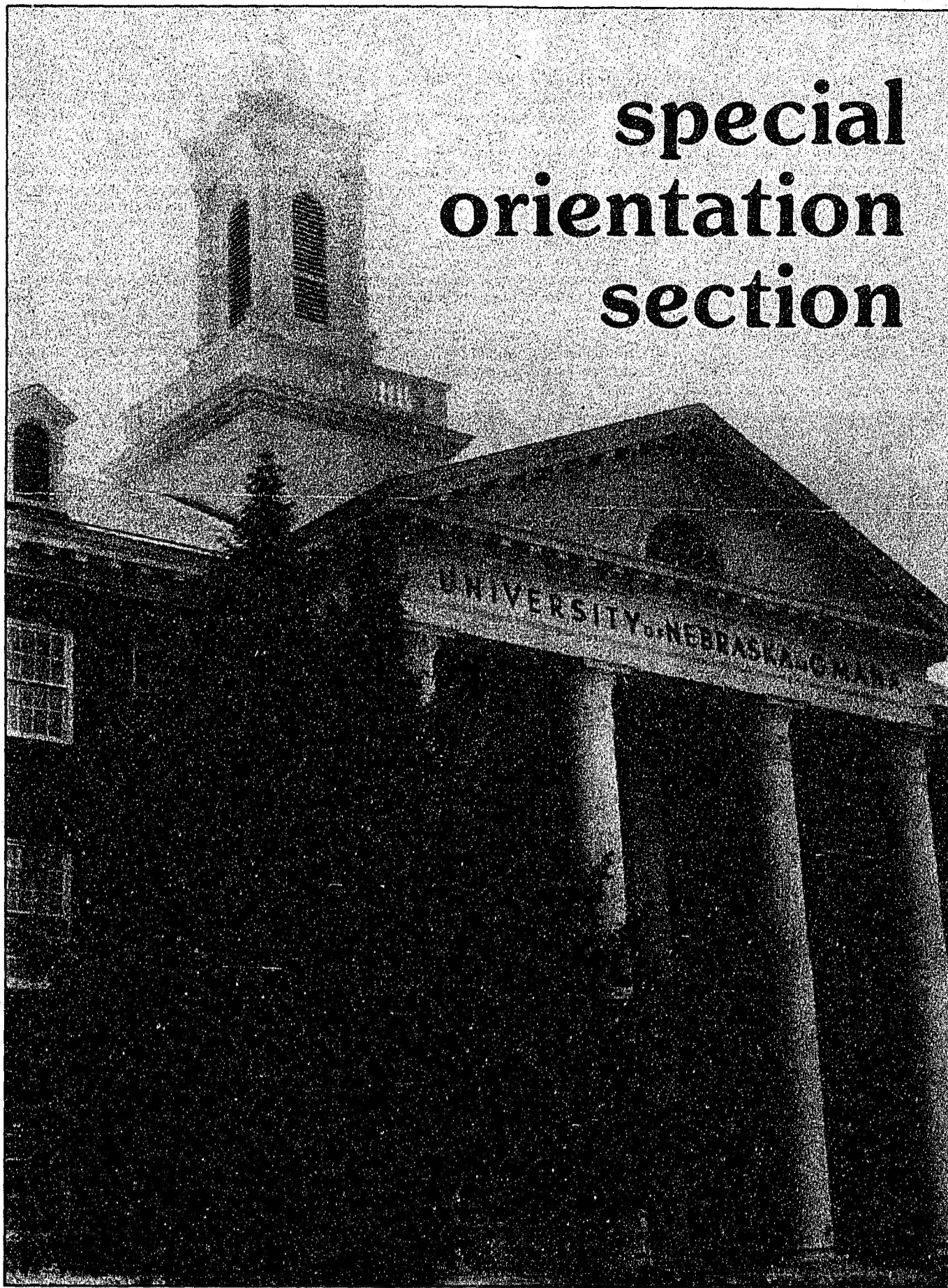
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# special orientation section



Dear Students:

Not long ago I read a passage which had the ring of truth about it. It went something like this: "Everything that looks to the future elevates human nature; for life is never so low or so little as when occupied with the present. . ."

Think about that for a moment. What that passage suggests is that each of you should take advantage of the opportunity to look ahead, into the future as far as you can, and be bound by neither the past or the present. That's a giant undertaking for all of us at any age, but it is particularly awesome for you who join our University community for the first time. Regard it as a challenge. Along the way countless people will help you; student colleagues, the faculty, the staff of the University.

We believe our sense of community is important. We come to it with shared purpose and shared concern for each other and for the responsibility each of us undertakes whether a student or member of the faculty or staff.

If that sounds a little too heavy, a little too somber, don't be misled. At UNO you will find that learning is an enjoyable art. Welcome aboard.

Sincerely,

Del Weber  
Chancellor



# Get to know UNO . . .

## financial aid

"One out of two students who would qualify never apply for financial aid," according to Robert Pike, director of Financial Aids.

Pike said changes in federal regulations have made it easier for more students to obtain grants and loans. Passage of the Middle Income Student Assistance Act granted eligibility to dependent students, whose parents might have incomes surpassing \$25,000, for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), he said.

The BEOG can provide up to \$1,700 per year, though Pike said the average grant awarded to UNO students was about \$900. "The lower the income and assets, the higher the grant," he said.

Pike said students could still apply for the BEOG, as well as the College Work-Study Program and the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. He said other grants, loans and scholar-

ships must be applied for before April 1 of the year financial aid is needed.

The College Work-Study Program provides federally funded part-time employment to help students meet educational costs. The Financial Aids office must set a limit on the amount of money which can be earned through the work-study program.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program enables a student to borrow directly from a bank or other lender, while the federal government pays the interest. Repayment of the loan must begin between nine and 12 months after the student has left school.

"I would strongly urge every student to stop by our office and fill out a financial aid form," said Pike. The Financial Aids office is located in the Epley Conference Center.

## ombudsman

University red tape can be mind-boggling.

Students with unanswered questions or those involved in a hassle with a UNO department, office or individual can turn to Donald Pflasterer, University ombudsman, for a sympathetic ear.

Pflasterer's office investigates complaints from students, faculty members, administrators and staff members. He tries to resolve and mediate grievances presented to him and may make referrals to others who can be helpful.

The ombudsman may recommend changes in policy or procedure to the Chancellor.

"We can open, I think, a lot of doors," Pflasterer said.

He said his office gets "good cooperation" from most University departments and that the ombudsman program enjoys prestige.

"When we pick up the phone, we get a quick answer," he said.

Although he is independent from the administration, the ombudsman has no authority to personally overturn or modify policies.

Pflasterer said when he receives a complaint from an individual, he tries to get the involved parties together informally to "work things out." If that doesn't resolve the grievance, an appeal may be launched.

Individuals usually visit the ombudsman after normal administrative processes have failed or has not led to the desired results.

"We try to work within the system, but when that breaks down, we expedite it a bit."

He said students may raise questions about grades they have received, residency requirements and tuition.

Many students come to him and "don't know what the policies are, where to go and what to do."

He said he tries to help the student to at least discover why a certain decision was made.

Pflasterer, who has worked for the University for 33 years, estimated that 700-800 people use the ombudsman's service each year. He said that he receives the most complaints from students.

Ombudsman inquiries and conversations are confidential and free. The office is located in Administration 217 and the phone number is 554-2267.



## greek

Panhellenic Rush Week and The Blitz, UNO's Greek social organizations' annual campaigns to recruit new members, are set for August and September, respectively.

The four sororities on campus are planning Aug. 16-24 as Panhellenic Rush Week, according to Willie Munson, adviser to student organizations. Munson said the August campaign will be the sororities' main recruiting effort and that interested students should sign up with him in advance.

Rush will be formal, he said, adding that prospective sorority members must participate in all activities scheduled during the week.

The nine UNO fraternities are scheduling Sept. 10-12 as The

Blitz, said Munson. The three-day affair will be more unstructured than Rush Week and will carry an open-house atmosphere, he said.

Some of the Blitz events are to take place in the Student Center and others in the Pep Bowl. Interested persons should contact Munson.

Munson said there are no limits to how many new members fraternities may initiate, but that the sororities employ a quota system. The men also accept members throughout the year, he said.

There are currently 525 Greek members on campus, 290 of which belong to fraternities, Munson said. Membership fees vary from one Greek organization to the other and some also

charge pledging fees. He estimated the fees average about \$12 a month, but advised interested students to check with the specific organization.

The sororities are Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

UNO's fraternities are: Lambda Chi Alpha, Omega Psi Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Tau Gamma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

The Inter-fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council govern the fraternities and sororities, he said.

Students can contact Munson in the Student Activities Office in Student Center 250.

## library

The University Library is housed in one of UNO's newest buildings on the west side of campus and is directed by Robert Runyon.

The library contains some 368,000 volumes and 163,000 documents. American and foreign periodicals, including current issues, number around 3,200. Recent editions of periodicals are on the main floor, while older issues are contained in bound volumes or on microfilm.

Copies of the Omaha World-Herald dating back to the 1800s, and other newspapers, are also condensed on microfilm.

Reference librarians prove invaluable in helping a student compile materials for a research project. Other library specialists are available to orient students to government documents, legal resources and other specialized areas.

Library hours are: Mon.-Fri., 7 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sat., 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; and Sun., 1 p.m.-11 p.m.

## counseling, testing

The Counseling and Testing Center is available to aid students in academic, vocational and personal planning.

The testing staff can administer interest, aptitude and psychological tests and also offer credit by examination through the College-Level Examination Program and other tests.

The Graduate Record Examination, Law School Admission Test and other graduate-level tests are available at the center.

Seven full-time counselors are available to interpret test results and to provide career, academic and vocational counseling on an individual basis.

Counseling Coordinator Rusty Crawford said, "In many ways we act in a traditional counseling center role. (Students) are coming and saying, 'we've got some personal needs.'"

Counseling is "usually very short term," said Crawford, adding, "We are not a depth therapy unit, not a psychiatric unit."

Students with personal, family, school or social problems can talk in confidence with the counselors. "Many times students have problems that arise out of their interaction with the University," said Crawford.

The counselors also serve as advisers to University Division students. The University Division serves as a temporary college for students who have not made a definite choice about an academic major. After earning 26 credit hours, the University Division student can switch to the college of his choice.

## debate, speech

Students who enjoy public speaking and traveling can combine their interests in UNO forensics activities.

Students joining UNO's debate and speech teams have the chance to travel to tournaments at other colleges and universities, according to Duane Aschenbrenner, forensics director.

He also said a person interested in forensics should speak to him. Previous debating experience isn't necessary, he said, adding that students new to public speaking will be trained.

Students may choose to debate or enter individual speaking events, he said. Some of the individual forensics events are dramatic interpretation, humorous interpretation, oratorical interpretation, prose interpretation, after-dinner speaking, dramatic duo, formative public address and extemporaneous speaking.

Students new to debate and forensics are encouraged to enroll in the Argumentation and Debate class offered the fall semester, Aschenbrenner said. The course objective is to teach students to debate.

Experienced speakers and debaters can earn 1-3 credit hours for their participation in tournaments by enrolling in the Intercollegiate Forensic Activity class, he said.

The fall debate topic will deal with the federal government and the mass media. The topic will cover television, radio and the print media, he said.

Debaters and speakers who participate in tournaments do not have to pay the entry fee, transportation costs or lodging and meals. UNO picks up the tab, Aschenbrenner said.

About 20 students are currently involved in forensics activity, he said, adding that Phi Kappa Delta is the national speech honorary with which UNO is affiliated.

In recent years, speech team members have traveled to colleges such as William and Mary, the U.S. Naval Academy and the U.S. Air Force Academy to compete, and states such as Texas, Arizona, Wisconsin and California.

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# ... student services, organizations, opportunities

## sports

Students coming to UNO for the first time can get involved in UNO athletics during their first week on campus, beginning with open recreation in the Fieldhouse.

For a nominal fee, normally \$5, students who present identification cards can obtain a combination lock, a towel, and a locker in the facilities across the hall from the athletic offices.

The fee is refundable at the end of the semester, and a towel exchange is available.

Open recreation allows students to work out during the noon hour and during various other hours each day.

Campus recreation circulates leaflets early in the semester which list the various intramural sports and the dates on which to register teams, as well as a schedule of when the events are held.

Intramural activities require no extra fees, and several coed activities are offered.

Students wishing to try out for intercollegiate athletics are invited to do so under certain conditions.

Football coach Sandy Buda, for instance, requires an athlete to have a recommendation from a high school coach and to possess what Buda terms adequate physical capabilities.

Basketball coach Bob Hanson said he welcomes all comers for the basketball tryouts in late fall. All other sports are open to walk-on candidates, too.

The \$7 million Health, Recreation, and Physical Education plant will be opened sometime during the fall semester. Students will be able to enjoy the only 50-meter swimming pool in the five-state region as well as a pool on the building's second level.

The new plant will also feature a dozen handball/racquetball courts and five activity courts with basketball hoops. Gymnastics and weight training equipment will be available.

Nearby Elmwood Park now features the area's only "Exercise Trail," one of many popping up around the country. The trail includes 20 stopping points at which athletes are instructed to perform various calisthenics while completing the 1.5 mile course.

The varsity cheerleading squad for the 1978-79 athletic season has already been chosen, but those wishing to try out in the future can earn a spot on the "Lariatte" support squad.

The Student Programming Organization sponsors a half-marathon run during the spring semester. In addition, Campus Recreation organizes various extracurricular activities, including frisbee events and children's participation programs.

## honors program

You were the valedictorian of your senior high class.

Maybe you're a wiz at math or consider yourself a top-notch linguist.

Perhaps you're the type of student who enjoys a challenge or is stimulated to do extra reading or studying in a course.

The University Honors Program may be tailored to your interests. The program offers highly-motivated students the opportunity to more fully explore course material.

Freshmen can join the program as an associate member, according to Kris Hillmer, a senior member of the honors program. The criteria for becoming a full member is that the student be in good standing, have a 3.5 grade point average (GPA) and have accumulated at least 30 credit hours, Hillmer said.

Honors degrees are awarded to those who have acquired at least 30 hours of honors credit, have maintained a 3.5 GPA, and who have completed a senior project.

The 1-year-old Universitywide program offers Honors Colloquia classes to honors students. A teacher coordinates the course, but it is taught by visiting professors from across campus who talk to the class about their specialty.

Honors credit in a class is earned if students fulfill a "contract" they draw up with the professors at the beginning of the semester. The contract includes promises by the student to do work outside the classroom.

Hillmer said some students enroll in the honors program to work more closely with faculty and to broaden their education. She said while the program is "by no means easy," that she "learned a lot about subjects I wouldn't have been exposed to if I had not been in the program."

Hillmer said the honors group's fall plans include sending a delegation to a national convention.

Rosalie Saltzman, assistant English professor, is program director. Her campus number is 554-2536.

## minority affairs

The Minority Affairs office provides information, advice and activities for Blacks, Chicanos, Asian-Americans and native Americans.

Counselor Debora Kipper said she and coordinator Barbara Hewish-Maroney also counsel minority students, especially in complaints of discrimination.

The office also helps students obtain financial aid. "We have an extensive list of agencies students can write to for financial aid outside of the University," Kipper said.

She said Minority Affairs also creates workshops and sets up minority oriented speakers programs. The office also works closely with United Minority Students (UMS).

UMS is made of Black Liberators for Action on Campus, the Chicano Association of United Students for Action (La Causa), and American Indians United.

"UMS has worked as a coalition to bring about issues of Third World nationalists," said La Causa chairman Miguel Hernandez, "to become involved, organized and to deal with them."

Hernandez added, "We try to enlighten people about the racism and discrimination here on campus in student government, SPO (Student Programming Organization) and the administration because of the lack of minority programming, recruitment and curriculum and the lack of involvement in the community."

## numbers to note

University Operator .....	554-2200	Admissions .....	554-2393
Chancellor Weber .....	554-2311	Campus Security .....	554-2648
Vice Chancellor Beer .....	554-2779	Part-time Employment .....	554-2885
Library .....	554-2361	Financial Aids .....	554-2327
Student Programming .....	554-2623	Registrar .....	554-2314

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**THE CABOOSE** — snack bar offers hamburgers, cheeseburgers, french fries and more!

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# **SG-UNO Welcomes You To Campus!!**

The Student Government  
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provides you with the following  
services;

## **WRC**

**Women's Resource Center.** The Center provides support and information for women who are in or are considering returning to college. The office, located in Room 232 of the Student Center, offers workshops, rap groups, career counseling and literature for both men and women at UNO. Carol Frye is the current director of the center.

## **SPO**

**Student Programming Organization.** SPO is a 15 member student board that sponsors concerts, speakers, films, fine art presentations and recreational events for students. SPO invites and encourages interested students to bring new ideas for programs to the board office located in Room 234 of the Student Center. Barb Peterson is the SPO Board Director.

## **UMS**

**United Minority Students.** UMS promotes the understanding of minority issues and problems among the UNO community. United Minority Students also promotes cultural awareness and activities. UMS is composed of three primary groups — B.L.A.C., LaCausa and the AIU and is under the direction of Angela Bonam. UMS is in Room 126 of the Student Center.

## **ISS**

**International Student Services.** ISS acts as a liaison between foreign students and the UNO and Omaha community. The ISS promotes cultural awareness by sponsoring various activities throughout the year. The Model United Nations program is sponsored by the International Student Services. SG-UNO is seeking a director for ISS. The ISS office is in Room 127 of the Student Center.

## **GATEWAY**

**The Gateway** is the official student newspaper. It is published twice weekly, on Wednesdays and Fridays, and distributed free of charge. The newspaper staff welcomes any students with writing, photography or advertising talents. Paid positions and academic credit are available. The Gateway office is in Annex 32 just south of the Administration Building. Gary Rosenberg is the Summer Editor and Chris Nigrin will be the Fall Editor.

### **YOUR 1979-80 SG-UNO OFFICERS AND SENATORS . . .**

**Student Body President/Regent, John L. Kirk**  
**Chief Administrative Officer, Carol Treller**  
**Student Government Treasurer, Mike Smith**  
**Speaker of the Student Senate, Katie Rinn**

#### **University Division Senators**

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Randy Rich

#### **Senior Class Senators**

Bob Mitchell  
Phil Poore

#### **Public Affairs and Community Services Senators**

Virginia Richardson  
Pat O'Neill

#### **Freshman Class Senators**

Susan Norenberg  
Ann O'Connor

#### **Arts & Science Senators**

Gary DiSilvestro  
Roger Wilkins  
Denise Tynan

#### **Education Senators**

Larry Bernardini  
Nanci Hughes

#### **Sophomore Class Senators**

Steve Jones  
Mike Fujan

#### **Engineering Senator**

John Snowdon

#### **Junior Class Senators**

Katie Rinn  
Sue Williams Nwanka

#### **Business Administration Senators**

Ron Wanek  
Doug Hedlund  
Joan Anderson

#### **Home Economics Senator**

Marilyn Lokke

## **SG-UNO—Your Voice On Campus**

For more information about SG-UNO call 554-2620 or stop by Room 120 in the Student Center

PAID ADVERTISEMENT



# classifieds

Classified ads (except business) are published at no charge for UNO students, faculty and staff. Suitable identification must be presented when ad is submitted. Please limit ad to 25 words. No phone-ins will be accepted. All ads must be in the Gateway office by noon Tuesday for inclusion in Friday's paper. Summer business ads are \$2.50 per week for 25 words or less. The Gateway reserves the right to refuse or edit any ads submitted.

**HELP WANTED:**

STUDENT NEEDED FOR bookkeeping in small retail store. Possible advancement in accounting and management. Good stepping stone. Call Mayumi, 397-6888 (afternoons).

**PERSONALS:**

TYPE — Olivetti Word Processing or IBM Selectric II. Dissertations, theses, term papers, etc. Professional. Diane, 291-7043 or Edith, 292-2461.

GRADUATING STUDENTS planning to rent caps and gowns for the August 18 commencement are reminded to reserve their regalia at the Bookstore no later than Friday, July 27.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY will do typing/clerical work at home. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Prompt, accurate service, reasonable rates. Call Rachel's Typing Service, 346-5250. 24 hour answering.

INTERESTED IN A Bible Study Group? Tuesday nights, 6 p.m., 622 South 67 Ave., picnic and bible study. For more information call Ray Crawford, 558-9728. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

SAVE ENERGY. Looking for someone to take turns driving to Lincoln, weekdays at about 7:30 a.m. Contact Bill at 331-0599.

GT — Too bad Betty's Burger doesn't sell pitchers of beer. We could chug it while cars try to run us down! Rita.

KEVIN — I would give you the shaft and not write you an ad, but I'm just too nice to do that! The Pushy Dancer.

SUGAR — I'll try to remember to give you a call sometime. You must be dying to hear my voice! Guess Who?

BLONDIE — Physics is for minors, too! Billy Pilgrim. P.S.: Are you as good looking as Montana Wildhack?

**WANTED:**

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share interesting, spacious apartment in older building near Old Market. Call Michele (days) 346-4398 or (evenings) 341-0989.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE female to share 2 bedroom apartment in Benson area. Air Conditioning, pool, garage, rent — \$87.50 per person. Call Margie after 5:30 p.m., 457-4939.

I WOULD LIKE to rent a house or duplex for family of 4: Federal employee,

UNO senior and 2 small daughters. Property needed by the end of August. Call, 551-6927.

ROOMMATE FOR second floor apartment. Private bedroom. Utilities paid, split rent. Contact Glenn at 802 No. 42nd St., after 6 p.m. Prefer graduate student.

LARGE CAPACITY DEHUMIDIFIER, reasonably priced. Phone 393-5776.

NEED 1 BEDROOM apartment near UNO & busline. Prefer \$100-\$120 price range for total expenses. Call 572-9196 after 7 p.m.

**FOR RENT:**

LARGE, OLDER, two-bedroom apartment in duplex, 3307 Burt St., \$175, plus utilities, deposit. Call 556-4973 or 554-2837.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, partially furnished, Keystone area (82nd & Military). Responsible male roommate, \$25 rent plus all utilities, deposit required. Call 572-9196, after 7 p.m., Steve.

**FOR SALE:**

REMINGTON PORTABLE electric typewriter with case. Elite type. Call 341-8593 after 5 p.m.

LIKE NEW — Penney's Panasonic AM/FM stereo system, Dolby, cassette tape player/recorder, belt-driven turntable, 6 months old, warranty remaining. \$400, call 393-5776.

ROYAL APOLLO #10 portable typewriter, like new, \$60. Call 393-5776.

PIONEER PL-51 direct drive turntable, \$11. Kenwood KX-620 stereo cassette deck, \$120; new FR78x15 Goodyear radial tires, \$35; Chrysler AM/FM radio, \$30. Call Jack, 333-0506.

BENJAMIN MIRACORD record player, new cartridge, \$35; 30x16 table, \$20; 11 1/2 D golf shoes, \$10; call Jack, 333-0506.

1969 CUTLASS SUPREME, good condition, air, automatic transmission, power steering, new tires, \$600. Call 556-8662, after 5 p.m.

1973 AUDI 100, 4-speed, stick shift, 26 mph highway (uses regular). Good body, super clean interior. AM/FM radio, \$1500. Call Jennifer, 554-2293/work or 345-3216/home.

FOR SALE: COBRA 40-channel CB plus mount and antenna. \$65. Call 556-4817 after 6 p.m.

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## Verne's Views



### Parking On Campus

This week's column is devoted primarily to those new and transfer students who are on campus this week for orientation. First of all, Welcome to UNO, and second, here's the scoop on "Parking."

All students who wish to park on the UNO Campus must purchase a valid Parking Permit. Permits will be on sale effective August 1, 1979 at the Campus Security Office, Annex 17. To purchase a parking permit, please bring the following:

1. I.D. Card or proof of registration for classes.
2. Valid driver's license.
3. Vehicle registration of each vehicle (two limit per person) you wish to register.

Parking permit fees are \$12.00 a year for regular student parking and \$6.00 a year for Night Only Parking, which permits you to park on campus after 3:00 p.m. only.

A few of the Parking Violations you may not be aware of are as follows:

Violation	Penalty
No Valid Permit	\$10.00
Unauthorized Lot/Area	\$10.00
Parked Over Stall Lines	\$ 5.00
Backed into Parking Space	\$ 3.00
Overtime Parking	\$ 3.00

Parking Permits will also be on sale in the Milo Bail Student Center during Registration, August 22-24, and during Change of Class schedules, August 27-31.

If you should get a ticket, for No Valid Permit, it will be cancelled provided you purchase a Parking Permit.

Be sure to watch the Parking Lot signs, there are several areas marked "Sub-Compact" Car Parking Only and is used only for small cars.

### Alternatives to Parking on Campus

Should you decide not to park on campus, there are several alternatives available for you. First, there is a shuttle-bus park and ride program wherein you may park your vehicle at AK-SAR-BEN, south of the UNO campus about a mile and a half. The entrance to the lot is located at 63rd and Shirley/Walnut, depending on which gate is open.

Buses leave for the UNO campus every 15 minutes from 6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday during the Fall and Spring semesters, except during Holidays, interim semester breaks, and vacation periods. Buses stop near the UNO Library, Eppley Building, and east of the Administration Building Annexes.

This service is FREE of charge and has proven to be a viable alternative to "hunting" for parking on campus, especially during the morning hours.

Motorcycles and bicycles are welcome, and special areas have been provided for them. Parking is free and no permit is required. Please bring a strong chain and padlock to insure security of your motorcycle or bicycle.

M.A.T. bus service is another alternative. Bus tickets are on sale at the Cashier's Office located in the Eppley Building.

The choice is yours. However, please keep in mind there are approximately 1500 student parking spaces on campus, they will fill-up by approximately 8:30-9:00 a.m. each morning, with some turn-over at class break time.

Afternoon parking is better, although spaces available will generally be on the west side of campus. Last, but not least, do me and yourself a favor by:

1. Read the Parking Regulations.
2. Check the remote TV for parking changes and announcements.
3. Read the Gateway and this column weekly to keep abreast of parking information.

Have a pleasant Fall Semester!



# Cartoonist Menzies seeking syndicated strip

(Continued from page 1)  
upset him deeply, and for a time he even thought about discontinuing the cartoon because it was doing nothing but offending people instead of entertaining them like it was meant to do.

But, he did continue the strip up until this past May when Ashgrove and his friends Scorch, Fred, Larry, Sid, and the rest of the wacky characters met an untimely death at the hands of Menzies in the form of the evil group known as Murphy's Enforcers.

Although Menzies' creations were controversial, they did, however, receive acclaim last fall when the National Council of College Publications Advi-

sors selected Ashgrove as the nation's top collegiate cartoon strip.

Even after earning such a prestigious award, Menzies still upholds the same modest air about his talents and insists that Ashgrove really wasn't that great a cartoon.

"There's more to a cartoon strip than just the captions, it also has to be drawn well," says Menzies, analyzing his work. "I'm not that good an artist. I think I had a lot of good ideas in the strip, but it would have been a lot better if I would have drawn it differently."

Menzies says he doesn't really know right now what the future holds for him. "I used to know," he said, "But after

going to college for four years, I'm confused. Things were so much easier when I was younger, I didn't look at things so seriously then as I do now."

Even though he isn't sure about the future, he remains content in his position as the host for the midnight-6 a.m. radio show he hosts every Saturday and Sunday night for radio station KEZO.

"It's a comfortable place to work," says Menzies about the station. "The people there are really nice and treat you well. It's not even like a job for me, it's more like a way to have fun."

In addition to his radio show, Menzies also is looking forward to a possible venture with a friend in opening an anima-

tion studio. One of the projects Menzies hopes to produce there is an animated Ashgrove. But he's quick to add that such talk is merely speculation and remains a long way off in the future.

In the meantime, Menzies will continue to try and land a job as a syndicated cartoonist. Says Menzies, "I really have some great ideas for a strip, but right now I really don't know where to send them."

He wouldn't say just what those ideas were, but he jokingly added that after analyzing himself, "it will definitely be dominated by a white male. Because I guess subconsciously I'm just a racist, sexist type person."

## music

# Rust Never Sleeps among Neil Young's best

Because of its sheer primal rawness, Neil Young's new album *Rust Never Sleeps* probably won't please the fans of "Heart of Gold" or "Goin' Back." Yet it ranks among the strongest of Young's albums.

Divided into acoustic and electric sets of new material recorded last year in concert, *Rust* contains some of the finest performances this artist has released.

The music in the electric set is about as relentless as rock gets — "Sedan Delivery" and "Into the Black" are overwhelmingly

raunchy.

"Sedan" is a quirky, beautiful number in the tradition of Young's previous "Words" and "Time Fades Away." In shifting tempos, this piece alternates between strange, obscure lyrics and some of the heaviest, strongest guitar solos he has recorded.

"Into the Black" mentions Johnny Rotten ("It's better to burn out, 'cause rust never sleeps"), and tears out of the speakers with all the transcendent power the Sex Pistols could only shoot for.

The acoustic songs are also strong. "Pocahontas" is the most affecting, combining images from the past and present to create a statement on the dissipation of American values.

Young remains one of the handful of rock artists who can create music in a popular form that also lasts beyond the moment. It is this quality that makes his recordings so valuable.

*Get the Knack* is one of the more pointless debut albums of the last year. The Knack, an L.A.-based band, attempts to revive the charm and punch of the mid-sixties British invasion sound.

The problem with these guys is that they rarely sound fresh. The members are only adequate musicians who must rely on snappy arrangements and clever songs to make their point. Yet, too few of the compositions strike me as anything more than exercises in rock 'n' roll history.

Unlike such masters of pop-pastiche as Elvis Costello or Nick Lowe, The Knack are neither angry (which would motivate them to say something) or consistently clever.

Without anything new to say, they unearth long-dead styles that should have been left undisturbed. Really, who needs to hear psychedelia circa 1967 ("Maybe Tonight") again, or yet another Buddy Holly cover ("Heartbeat")? The underrated Boomtown Rats have already covered much of this territory, with ten times as much spunk and wit.

Two decent songs stand above the nostalgia that makes up this album. "My Sharona" has been accepted by A.M. and F.M. radio, and deserves this attention. Its driving rhythm makes it catchy and enjoyable.

"Good Girls Don't" is a hilarious mock-teenage lust anthem, the kind of poignant song this band needs to record more often.

But two good songs do not an album make, especially from a group that needs desperately to make an original statement.

—James Williamson

## Palmisano leaves UNO mat post

UNO wrestling coach Mike Palmisano formally announced his resignation at a Wednesday press conference in the Milo Ball Student Center.

Palmisano will assume the post of Director of Promotions and Special Events at Michigan University, his alma mater.

A successful coach throughout the decade, Palmisano said he has no intention of returning to the coaching ranks. He said his ultimate goal is to attain an athletic directorship at a major college.

Palmisano said his experience in promotional efforts at UNO and his work with Athletic Director Doh Leahy prepared him for his new assignment. Palmisano will be responsible for attracting customers to Michigan sporting events.

Palmisano said he regrets leaving UNO, especially since he and his family have made so many close friends, but the opportunity was simply too good to pass up.

One aspect of the coaching business Palmisano said he will not miss is the recruiting, something he said is getting tougher all the time.

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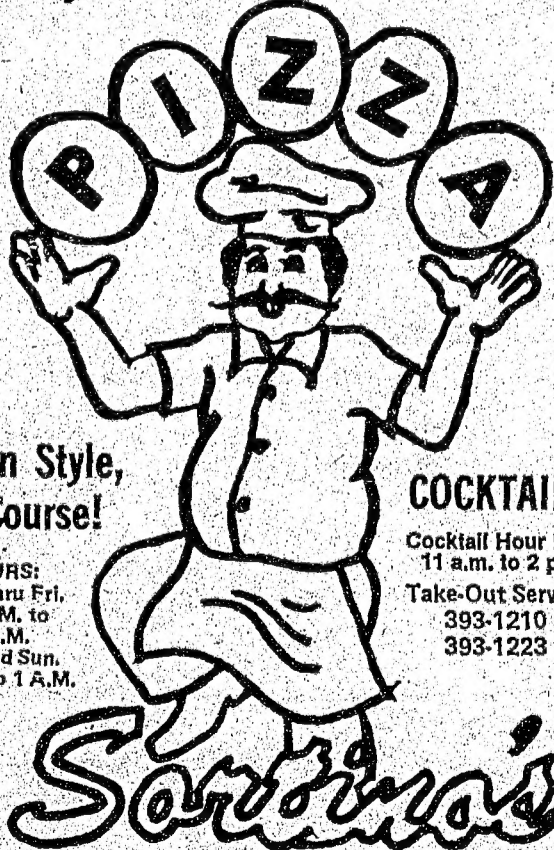


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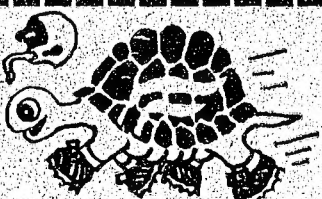
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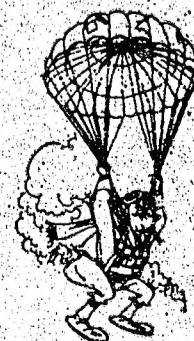
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# SPORTS

## Coach's resignation ordered

By MIKE KOHLER  
Gateway Sports Editor

After being asked to submit her resignation following a confrontation with Connie Claussen, Coordinator of Women's Athletics, softball and volleyball coach Gail Lehrmann has filed a grievance with the Faculty Grievance Committee.

Lehrmann, who was working on a one-year special appointment subject to renewal, said she was asked to resign on Monday, May 7 upon her return from her home in Texas. Lehrmann had been called to her grandmother's death bed.

Claussen said Lehrmann's contract was simply not renewed and that a search committee is in the process of screening applicants for the softball and volleyball posts.

Lehrmann said the confrontation with Claussen arose when Lehrmann reported in by long distance telephone to Claussen from Texas.

According to Lehrmann, Claussen was not satisfied with an apology for a late report. Lehrmann said Claussen expected an apology for a remark made during their telephone conversation.

Lehrmann said she expressed her regret to Claussen for the remark but felt an apology was not appropriate considering the mental duress she was under and the extreme pressure Claussen exerted at the time of the call.

Athletic Director Don Leahy said the department followed the guidelines presented in the

university bylaws. Leahy added that the athletic department is not obligated to provide cause for non-renewal of a contract and that the Lehrmann post is, indeed, vacant.

Lehrmann, in her grievance, accuses the athletic department of disregarding the bylaws and lists what she feels were abuses which occurred between May 7 and May 30.

"I feel they were very unprofessional," said Lehrmann. She added, "I felt I was doing the job. I felt I was doing it up to their specifications."

Lehrmann's most recent evaluation, dated April 19, 1979, and filled out by Claussen, said, "I am most pleased with Gail's organization, initiative, thoroughness, cooperation, and dedication to the women's athletic department. Gail is a very responsible person and always meets every deadline given her. It is amazing what she accomplishes with having to coach two sports."

Lehrmann said the intent of her grievance was to gain a decision from the grievance committee as to the "inadequate consideration given her in the capricious and arbitrary actions of Claussen and Leahy."

The grievance committee has studied the case and handed a recommendation to Chancellor Del Weber, who will ultimately decide the disposition of the matter. Weber said he will reach a decision sometime within the next two to three weeks.

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Showing tonight at dusk on the south lawn of the Performing Arts Building. In case of rain, the film will be shown in the Eppley Conference Center.



## UNO recreation news

By PETE DESJARDINS  
Gateway Sports Writer

UNO parents have had two Saturday morning vacations this summer courtesy of Campus Recreation.

The vacations have come in the form of Children's Programming, a relatively new aspect of recreation on the UNO campus. The Children's Excursions allow parents to give their children an alternative to Saturday morning cartoons. Two excursions took place during the first summer session, with two more scheduled this session.

The first program (held June 23) was a trip to the Henry Doorly Zoo. University vans were used for transportation, while Campus Recreation provided a beverage to the kids. What started out to be a misty day turned out to be a great day to see the animals. The children brought sack lunches and picnicked at the zoo park.

The second excursion (July 7) was a bit wilder than the zoo trip as the "Children's Frisbee Free-for-All," referred to as "Kid's Friz," was held in Elmwood Park. The morning activities consisted of almost every frisbee game imaginable, as the kids threw at targets, played frisbee tennis, and shot a round of golf on the saucer golf course.

One of the aims of the Campus Recreation staff in programming favorite Saturday morning activity.

"We're trying to provide quality programs that children can enjoy with or without their parents," said Jan Butters, senior recreation major who coordinates the excursions.

So far the kids have participated without their parents, although parents are urged to join their kids.

"It's a great idea, and it would be nice if parents could take part in these activities with their children," said Dr. John Wanzel, whose son, Brian, participated in the "kid's friz."

Upcoming excursions include a "Track It and Craft It" day, Saturday morning, July 21, and a "Mystery Excursion," to be held Saturday, August 4.

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# Scholarship ruling has coaches, athletes split

"Players in today's big time college athletics are actually professionals," say some critics of the NCAA's ruling that athletic scholarships be renewed each year.

A recent editorial in *The Sporting News* raised the question of ethics in connection with the practice introduced in this decade.

One side of the argument favors the notion that coaches can now "hire" players each year to replace players with whom the coaches are displeased.

The rebuttal by athletic departments nationwide is that, while such cutthroat methods are possible, most coaches are no longer burdened by the four-year, full-ride athlete who puts in enough time to nab the scholarship and then lapses into nonchalance for the remainder of his career.

UNO's Athletic Director Don

Leahy agrees with the renewal policy primarily, he said, because of its success in the May program. He said there had been no instances of players being cut (and, in turn, their scholarships revoked) since his arrival at UNO.

## Good attitudes, grades

"All we ask is for the players to have good attitudes and good grades," said Leahy. "If a player continues to practice hard and do well in school, it is our unwritten policy to keep him involved in the program."

Leahy said the average scholarship for footballers is around half of a full stipend. This fall, for example, about 70 players will divide 45 full scholarships.

"The NCC basketball program has been the 'Cadillac' of the league," said Leahy, adding that UNO Coach Bob Hanson could split scholarships but doesn't prefer to do so.

Hanson refrains from split-

ting scholarships, and thereby negates the establishment of a junior varsity squad, because he said better quality players are found through full rides.

## Little error margin

Hanson said, "Our selection process has to be good because there is very little margin for error." As far as the yearly renewal, Hanson said, "I think a player should have to go through evaluation each year. Everyone else does."

"The only reason I would take one (scholarship) away," Hanson added, "is because of academic failure or disciplinary action. As long as they contribute, players retain their scholarships."

Football Coach Sandy Buda agreed with Hanson by saying, "I will never cut a guy who isn't good enough. That's my mistake, not his."

Buda said the full ride needed to be replaced because

of the many instances of abuse by prospective athletes. "At Kansas, some kids came out for one day of football and had scholarships for four years," said Buda.

The former Jayhawk aide said he personally witnessed incidents in which players attended first-week practices and played themselves out of the lineup just to get the scholarships. "You're talking about a \$10,000 scholarship," said Buda. "They're stealing, and that's all that's to it."

## Buda favors

Buda said he sees good and bad points about the renewal policy. On the negative side, Buda said he is sure there are some coaches who unfairly drop players who don't fulfill the expectations of the staff. He added, though, that he doesn't know of many instances in which coaches have cut athletes.

Buda had plenty of positive

remarks on yearly evaluations. "I think it's good to have some amount of pressure," he said. "It eliminates the coasters. The student-athlete is forced to motivate himself."

Buda echoed Hanson's sentiments in noting that "in every other line of work, you have to face up to evaluation. But if a kid I signed to a scholarship tries hard, then that's good enough."

With increasing interest in May football and the increasing number of candidates for the team, Buda said he and his staff will have to watch the progress of players much more closely than before to weed out "coasters."

Leahy said UNO will not install a "runoff policy," adding, "We feel if we offer an individual a scholarship in return for participating in our program, it is up to us to honor our commitment to him for four years."

M.K.



Mike Kohler

## Nationals win again

Space restrictions wouldn't allow me to write at length my reactions to the 50th edition of baseball's All-Star Game.

Considering that I could (and undoubtedly would) ramble on forever about my favorite celebrity gathering in pro sports, the constraint may have been a blessing in disguise.

However, I can't resist the opportunity to express a few of my likes and, of course, dislikes.

Dave Parker, MVP? That I like!

Tommy LaSorda is to be commended for allowing a national TV audience the pleasure of viewing the game's finest all-around player for a full nine innings. I wonder how many players have captured MVP honors on the basis of arm alone.

Lee Mazzilli was excellent. Here's a guy who hits a game-tying home run and gets the winning RBI (albeit on a walk) yet fails to gain top honors. Even Lee, though, would possibly be inclined to step aside and lend center stage to Parker.

## Rats! No Reggie

I loved the closeness of the game and strategies employed in the late innings which showed determination to win the ball game rather than exhibit prize beef.

One of those strategies destroyed my scenario of Reggie Jackson breaking up the ball game with one of his stopwatch homers. (You know, where he stops and watches.) Those intentional walks can bust up the best dreams.

The thing I hated most about the midseason classic was that it ran so long, forcing us to hear Joe Garagiola's warmed-over anecdotes for an extra hour.

However, excellent coverage (as usual) by the NBC camera crew makes me yearn for the 1980 World Series, hosted by NBC. I could stand a few more of Joe's stale "Yogi-isms," I suppose.

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## Claussen manages gold medalists

UNO's Coordinator of Women's Athletics Connie Claussen served as the manager of the gold-medal-winning United States softball squad in the recent Pan American Games in Puerto Rico.

Despite reports during the Games of political turmoil surrounding the United States entry, Claussen said, "We never had any problems." She said the worst problems were the heat and humidity which caused at least one player to withdraw from action temporarily.

Claussen said at one ball game she counted at least 30 police officers standing by. In addition, she said, security people accompanied the athletes to their destinations, and women officers were posted in the building where the women athletes were housed.

Claussen said the U.S. team played a total of 14 games, winning 13 and surrendering a grand total of two runs. Those two runs were scored by the Belize (formerly British Honduras) team in the Americans' 2-1 loss.

The softball tournament structure included a double round-robin schedule followed by

games involving the top four finishers in the round-robin action.

Among the highlights of the American squad's performance was an outstanding pitching streak by Texas Women's University pitcher Kathy Arendsen. Arendsen pitched a 15-inning two-hitter against Canada in a 1-0 shutout and followed that with a perfect game against the Dominican Republic.

A walk spoiled another perfect game, and a fourth opponent was held hitless to 6 1/3 innings before Arendsen surrendered the only hit off her in the game.

Barb Renaldo pitched a one-hitter against Puerto Rico in the finals. Asked if there was added pressure in being an unpopular team with the fans and playing the host squad, Claussen replied, "We realized if we scored runs right away, the fans would quiet down."

Apparently, U.S. scores in the second and third innings and Renaldo's sparkling pitching were enough to keep the crowd quiet as no disturbances were reported.

M.K.

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